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A CHURCH FAMILY HISTORY

BEING

A BRANCH OF THE WHIDDEN LINE

WITH

LETTERS, CHARTS, AND DOCUMENTS

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THE CHURCH LINE

A BRANCH OF THE WHIDDEN LINE

Abigail Church (Cawson)

b. Ca 1685 m. (2) 1729
m. John Whiddon II, son of John

d. _____

Richard Church II

b. m.
m. Elizabeth

d. 1705

Richard Church I

b. m. ante 1666
m. Mary Sayer daughter of Thomas

d.

William Church

b. m.

d.

Came from England - settled in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia anti 1644

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b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

1704 William Church

4 b
m
d came from England, settled
r in Lower Norfolk Co. Va.
ante 1644

852 Richard Church I
2 ante 1635?
ante 1666

PATERNAL

b
m
d
r

1705 5 ?
b
d

ANCESTORS OF

426 Richard Church II
1

b
d 1/5/1705 will probated
m Elizabeth

MATERNAL

1706 Thomas Sayer
6

b
m ca 1638
d came from England, settled
r in Warwick, Squeake Co., Va.
ante 1623; then to Lower
Norfolk Co., Va.

85 3 Mary Sayer
b
d 1639

170 7 Frances-
s (2) Elizabeth -
d

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HAZEL KRAFT EILERS
At the Sign of the Crest
2522 THAYER STREET
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS



RICHARD CHURCH -

From Ida Lee - 2913 Noble Ave., Richmond, Va. 5/23/55

Have been over the notes you sent me and made further search of Norfolk Co. and conclude that Richard Church married twice.

- (1) Mary Sayer, daughter of Thos. Sayer, before 1666 and by her had his daughters who were married and had children viz:
Frances Sally, Ann Trevathan, Sarah Nichols, etc.

That Richard married second Elizabeth----- before May 1690. Abigail was unmarried when her father died 1705 and I therefore presume she was a daughter of the second marriage. Mary Sayer and Richard were married before 1666 which would tally with her being the mother of the women who had several children before 1705.



THE WHIDDON LINE
A BRANCH OF THE CAMP LINE

SUMMARY

Ann Whiddon(Peters)

b. Ca 1768 m(2) 1798 d. 1816
m. John Camp son of John

John Whiddon III

b. Ca 1730 m(2) 1758 d. 1796
m. Mary Corprew daughter of Joshua

Captain John Whiddon II

b. Ca 1683 m 1729 d. 1748
m. (2) Abigail Church (Cawson) daughter of Richard

John Whiddon I

b. Ca m Ca 1680 d. 1709
m. Sarah Yates, daughter of Richard
Came from Chagford Devonshire England; settled in Lower Norfolk County,
Virginia ante 1672 at which time he was made Constable for Southern Branch
of Elisabeth River.

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REFERENCES

on
WILLIAM CHURCH

Chart 12
#1704-5

Richard Church I, & Richard Church II.

WILLIAM CHURCH, first of ancestors on record, came from England and settled in Lower Norfolk County, Va., before 1644.

His son, Richard Church I, was born before 1666 and married Mary Sayer, daughter of Thomas Sayer, who, too, came from England and settled in Warwick, Squeake Co., Va. before 1623.

Very little is known of William Church, but following are few references on Richard Church I :

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REPORT
ON THE
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WORK DURING THE
YEAR 1900

Presented to the Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting held on December 12, 1900

By the President, J. H. B. [Name]

Read and approved by the Board of Directors at the same meeting

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I have recently picked up a reference that will open up another nice connection. Richard Church married the daughter of Thomas Sayer. It may be the same Richard who was father of your Abigail, if so, he must have married twice. I have done no search beyond Abigail in this line. Please correct a former note I sent. It is Richard, father of Abigail, who was Burgess.

July 1738 Court - Jonas H. Custer England went to school in Lancaster Church Yard. Came to Virginia.

Abigal Church daughter of W. Jonas Cawson 1709 Jonas d. 1726

Children: Keziah B 1710 D 1732

Christopher B 1711

Argall B ca 1713

Ann B ca 1714

Jannett B Ca 1715 William Herbert M 1742

Jonas B CA 1717 in CA 1737 D 1760

M. Mary - Son Richard dau. Janet

Abigal Church Cawson M

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"CHURCH"

Will of RICHARD CHURCH 1705

CHILDREN

Daughter Sarah Nichols
" Abigail Church
" Patience Church
Son Joseph Church
Daughter Corbin
Daughter Ann Trevathan
Daughter Mary Murrow

GRANDCHILDREN

Richard Nichols
Ann Sally
? (Headdy Solly
(Leddae Buh
(Ledda Sally



CHURCH

Thomas Church of Co. of Northampton for love and affection to John Abbott son of John Abbot and Elizabeth his wife one two year old heifer. 28 Feb. 1669.

P. 164.

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Richard Church of Norfolk Co. Impowers son-in-law Richard Corbett of Princess Anne p/a. re debt. 3 Dept. 1705.

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12-1053 Lee
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Book E. P. 15

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CHURCH (Continued)

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Richard Church - Mary Church Wit. Fran. Sayer - Wm. Smith

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MISS IDA J. LEE
2913 NOBLE AVENUE
RICHMOND 22, VA.

Dec. 10, 1953

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Am sorry I could not send you the enclosed sooner but hope you will receive it before leaving for your trip.

Of course, if Argill Thoroughgood married Ann Church this would not be your line. Our effort should be to find the name of Richard Church's wife. He knew the first Richard married Mary Sayer before 1662. Richard Church II married Elizabeth — ^{could this be Thoroughgood - Argill} you will notice in the will of Richard Church (1705) ^{Ann} he mentions his daughter Ann Trevathan. In the deed of Richard Church (enclosed) to his daughter Elizabeth



Thoroughgood you will see her
step-father was Mr Sampson
Trevethan. I would therefore infer
that Ann Trevathan (nee Lechurch
married (1) Thoroughgood. Argell

Thoroughgood who died 1700 had
wife Ann and daughter Elizabeth
which seems to prove that Ann
Lechurch married (1) Argell Thorough-
good, (2) Sampson Trevethan. This
however, does not help your line!

Since you requested only a
short search I have not gone
any further. My time for
this was eight hours or \$12⁰⁰.



Yours sincerely,

Ida Lee

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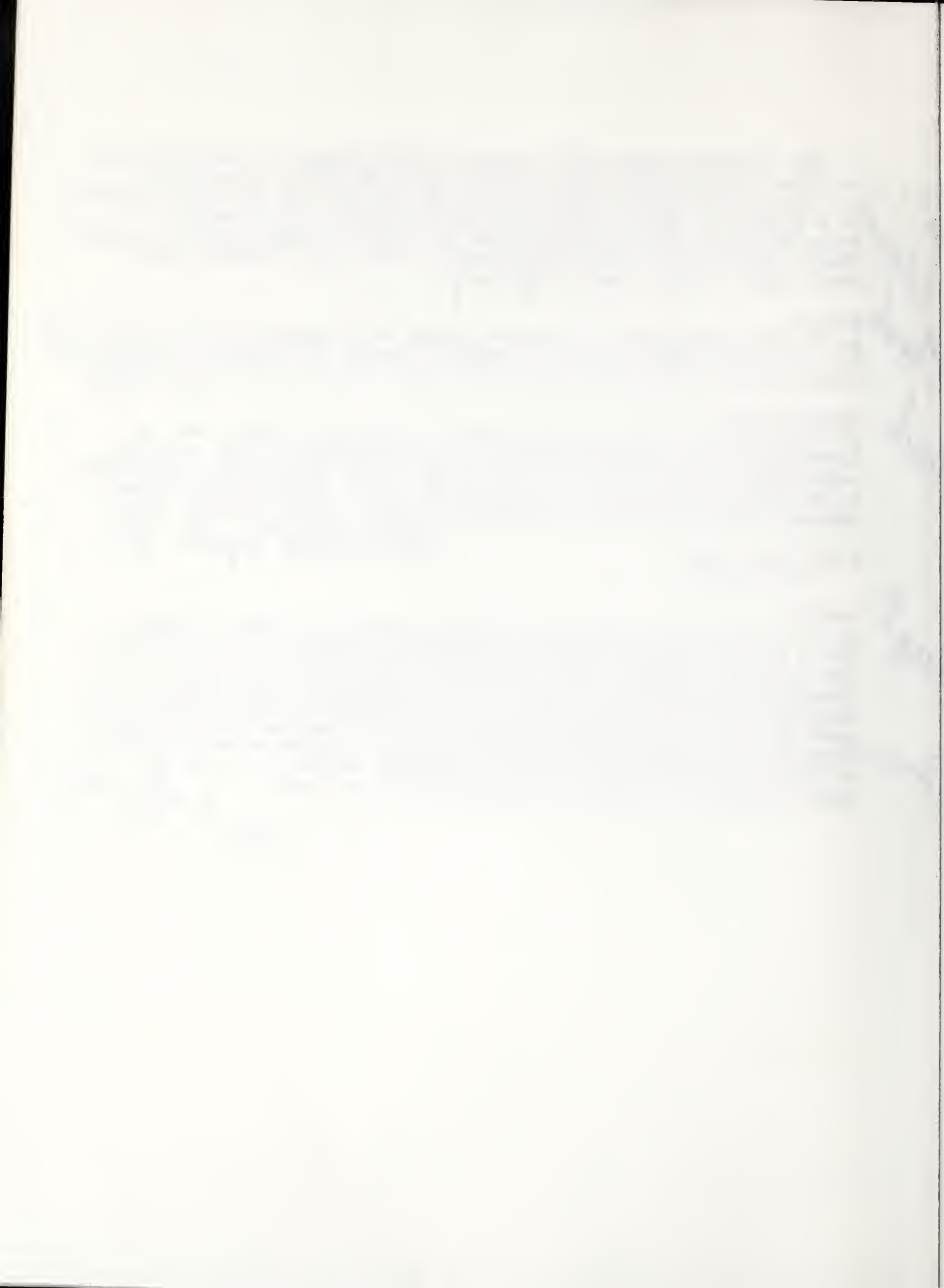
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Wm. Smith.

Mary x Church *copied 8/6*

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SAYER - MASON

Norfolk Co. D.B. 4

f. 103 a. Lemuel Mason Francis Sayer Justices. That whereas Lt. Col. Robt. Bray late of this Co. did appoint Ann his relict extrx. probaton is granted to hr the sd Ann. 15 June 1681.

f. 155a Thomas Sayer age 24 years deposition. 17 Dec. 1683.

f. 164. Lemuel Mason appoints son Henry Mason p/a 23 Jan. 1683/4.

f. 167. Deed of James Thelaball, Sen. of L.N. Co. for love and affection to son Francis Thelaball of same Co. land on Long Branch adjoining my Brother Lemuel Mason. Wife Elizabeth joins in dedd. 16 June 1684. Wits: Lemuel Mason. Wm. Chichester, Thos. Mason.

(James Thelaball married Elizabeth Mason dau. of Francis Mason. The approxm te date of Elizabeth Mason Thelaball's birth as given by Huguenot Society is 1620).

Norfolk Co. W.B. 7, p. 117. Will of Ann Mason dated 30 Ost. 1705. Rec. 22 March 1705/6. Mentions son Thomas Mason. daughter Francis Sayer. Ann was widow of Col. Lemuel Mason.

Richard Church d. Feb. 1705. Wife was named Mary in 1666 when he joins Francis Sayer in making a deed of land in right of Mary my wife the daughter of Thomas Sayer. When Richard Church died in 1705 his wife was Elizabeth. I believe Richard Church was married twice: (1) Mary Sayer, (2) Elizabeth. Abigail must have been a child of his second marriage.

Norfolk Co. D.B. 4

p. 23. Francis Sayer appoints brother Church p/a/ 13 Aug. 1677

f. 221 a. Richard Church, Wm. Powell & Giles Randolph of L.N. Co. to Thomas Mercer all right and interest in 200 a of land lying and adjoining a patent of 1000 acres granted Richard Church & Geo. Newton dated 26 April 1684 & formerly deserted by Francis Empour. 7 8ber 1685. Wits. Jno. Ferebe Thos. Butt Roger Hoges. 15 March 1685 acknowledged by Richard Church and wife (name not given) Wm. Powel & Giles Randal. Wits: Francis Sayer, John Bugge, Thomas Mercer.

D.B. 5.

f. 127. Richard Church of L.N. Co. with consent of my wife Elizabeth Church to Henry Snayle all my right and interest in a deed of gift from John Everdge to Andrew Everidge, land given John Everidge by his father Thomas Everidge. 12 May 1690. *(This name seems to be written etheridge also)*

Northampton Co. Rec.

p. 132. May 1678 Samuel Young of Northampton Sp. to Elizabeth the daughter of Samuel Church a heifer last day of April 1678.

p. 130. 12 March 1678. Tempest Boucher of Northampton Co. for love and affection to Thomas Church son of Samuel Church a heifer.



August 6, 1953

Miss Ida J. Lee,
2913 Noble Ave.
Richmond 22, Va.

RE: Yates

Dear Miss Lee:

Have you been able to find anything on the above lines since my letter to you of April 14th. Also could we make a connection between the Ann Thorogood and Ann Church who married Argyle Thorogood and an Abigail Church Cawson, who married into the Widden family.

If so it would be very nice as I could then claim Thorogood.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn



December 1, 1953

Miss Ida J. Lee
2913 Noble Avenue
Richmond 22, Virginia

Dear Miss Lee:

Re: Church

I am enclosing a paper indicating the Church line ending with Abrigall Cawson who married John Whidden of my line.

I note also that in the book "Ellis Family of Virginia", published in Richmond in 1849 by Thomas J. Ellis, that on Page 52, the last page of the book, there is the information that Sir George Yardley married Temperance West and Argall Yardley married Sarah Custis, Frances Yardley married Ann Thoroughgood and Argall Thoroughgood, Ann Church. Apparently another or perhaps the same Argall Thoroughgood married Elizabeth Keeling. I would like to have you make a quick check and see if you can connect the Abrigall Church to the Ann Church who married Argall Thoroughgood. I would like to make a connection with the Thoroughgood family if possible. I say, a quick search because I intend to be out of town after the middle of next week for about a month and would like to have you give me what you can on this before that time.

I am also including the references on William Church and others which may be of benefit to you in your search.

Yours very truly,

M. D. Rutherford

MDR/am

Encls.

KEELIN: NOTES .Norfolk Deeds 4 1675- 1686

page 17A

" I underwritten Alexander Keeling doe asknowledge to have received from my brother Adam Keeling the sum of fourteen thousand ~~and~~ 5 pounds of tobacco, being in right of my wife Grace, daughter of Mr John Martin decd, and doe by these presents discharge him the said Adam Keeling, and his heirs for the same as Witness my hand this 10th of May 1677

Alexander Keeling

Teste Anthy Lawson
Joe Ferebee

Acknowledged in Court 10 May 1677 being an orphants Court.

Ellis Family of Va. "A momorandum
of

The Ellis Family by Thomas J. Ellis
Richmond Va. 1849.

Page 52 last page of the book which is numbered.
the first page following 52 has

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Note XXXX No reference at all is given for this gendealogy

Ann Waller Reddy

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Lower Norfolk County Deed Book and
Princess Ann County Deed Book
(From Mrs. S. Killain 8/25/1935)

"CHURCH" - (WHIDDON)

You may add that Abigail Church was daughter of Richard Church.
(I'll give reference in next letter.)

There is a Nicholas line which runs back to Malachy Thurston and Thomas Butt. This Butt was a Burgess. I do not know how that line links into Capt. John Nicholas, nor do we know whether your Ann Whiddon is daughter by wife Elizabeth Nicholas, or by wife Mary Corprew. The John Whiddon, Jr. who married Ann Herbert is a collateral, of course, being a brother to Ann, who married first Peters, then Camp.

THOROWGOOD

Northampton Co. W & D 1668-80.

p. 167. John Michael for love and affection to his dau. Sarah Yardley & Argoll Yardley, Gent. her husband two negro girls not in their possession named Mary & Hannah, and after the decease of sd Sarah & Argoll one negro to go to Argoll Yardley, Jun., son of the above Argoll, and the other negro to John Yardley their second son, and it is the understanding that Elizabeth Yardley eldest dau of sd Argoll & Sarah his wife and Frances Yardley the youngest dau of same shall have one of the first children which the sd Mary & Hannah shall bring alive into the world, but if the sd children should die without issue the negroes to go to Simon Michael son of sd Joh. 29 Aug. 1678/ Rec. 4 Sept. 1678.

Northampton Co. W.B. 1

p. 15 a. March 13, 1665/6. Ann Wilcox of Northampton, widow, gives land to her sons Henry & Edmund Yeardly, heirs to my former husband Argoll Yeardly, Esq.

1651-1654

p. 151. Argoll Yardley, Esq. to John Curtis two black sows. 23 April 1653. Teste: Fran. Yardley, Jno. Michael.

D & W 1668-81.

p. 11. Thomas Church of Co. of Northampton for love and affection to John Abbot son of John Abbot and Elizabeth his wife one two year old heifer. 28 Feb. 1669.

p. 23. Marriage agreement Argol Yardley & Sarah Michael, eldest daughter of John Michael, Sen. concerning 1000 a. of land 20 Jan. 1670.

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Lower Norfolk Book 4 (Deeds)

p. 173. Adam Thorowgood and Frances his wife of Linnhaven psh, Norfolk Co., appoints son Argoll Thorowgood of Little Creek p/a to acknowledge sale of land to Robert Harper. 10 June 1684.



Princess Anne Co. D & W 1

p. 29. Argoll Thorowgood of Princess Anne Co. for love and affection to his daughter Frances which I had by Pembroke my first wife, dec., and the original of these gifts which is hereafter mentioned was given unto my sd Daughter Frances by her Grandfather Lt. Col. Adam Thorowgood, dec. in his life time, a negro girl, etc., the deed or gift being given verbally with the consent of my Mother and all my Brothers. Mar h 1692/93.

p. 95. Argoll Thorowgood and Mary his wife of P.A. 4 July 1695.

p. 248. Will of Argoll Thorowgood of Linnhaven psh, P.A.Co. Wife Anne plantation where I now live. Son Argoll Thorowgood. Two sons William & Adam Thorowgood. Children not of age. Daughter Elizabeth. 25 Nov. 1699. 7 May 1700.

p. 312. Will of Jno. Thorowgood, son of Col. Adam Thorowgood, dec. To son Anthony Thorowgood 200 a. of land where my brother Francis lives. To my son Jno. Thorowgood all the land remaining. To my dau. Anne Thorowgood my slave called Jemmy, etc. Dau. Elizabeth 2 slaves to be delivered at the age of 13 or marriage. Wife Margaret Thorowgood. 9 Dec. 1701. 4 Feb. 1701.

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Nugent's published land patents p.57 (Sayre, Sayer, or Sawyer) Thomas Sawyer 300 acres in Upper County of New Norfolk 1637, for transporting 5 persons, among whom is wife Francis. Page 269. Mr. Thomas Sawyer 500 acres in Lower Norfolk in 1652, 250 acres patented in 1638 and the rest for Himselfe, Frances Sayer, Francis Sawyer &c..

Page 275. Thomas Sawyer 400 acres in 1653, among the headrights is Anne Sawyer.

WHIDDON in PRINCESS ANNE

Deed Book 5, page 267, DEPOSITION of ABIGAL CAWSON, alias WHIDDON; who was the lawful wife of Mr. Jonas Cawson, deceased, she was lawfully married to said Cawson about 29 years ago by Mr. _____ (deposition of Mrs. Ann Treva-
than supplies this blank...Rev. Mr. McMurren) of the Church of England in Norfolk County, Virginia &c...They had issue Keziah, Christopher, Argall, Ann, Jennett, and Jonas, all born in wedlock before the death of said Jonas in 1726.

Keziah the first born died about 1732; son Christopher, the eldest now living is about 26 years of age; the deponent has often heard her husband Jonas converse about his native land, Old England, saying he was born in Lancaster in England, her husband told her he expected an estate would fall to him from his father &c...At Court held July 1738, Abigail Whiddon; Then came Mrs. Abigail Whiddon personally into Court and made oath to her deposition.

DEPOSITION of MRS. ABIGAL MOSELEY, age 34, deposed she knew and was intimately acquainted with Mr. Cawson; she was at the celebration of a marriage between the said Cawson and Abigail Church, ****McMurren of the Church of England declared the parties married in the presence of &c....

Also Mrs. Moseley testified as to the children of said Abigail and Jonas Cawson &c....

DEPOSITION of MRS. ANN TREVATHAN, age 66, then follows her statement, additional fact deduced is name of minister as above noted. All depositions are of even date.

Deed Book 8, page 476, in 1760, Mr. John Whiddon is administrator of Jonas Cawson (late of Princess Anne, son of Jonas) with will annexed.

Deed Book 8, page 458, in 1760, is will of Jonas Cawson, naming his wife as Mary, son is Richard, daughter is Janet.

Deed Book 16, page 10, in 1779, is transfer of lot at Newton. Anne Newton, widow of Lemuel Newton of Princess Anne, John Whiddon, who formerly married Elizabeth Nicholas, deceased, sister to the said Ann Newton, convey to Robert Blaws, whereon Captl. John Nicholas deceased lived and died, the father of the said Ann and Elizabeth, being the only children and heirs of the deceased father Capt. John Nicholas.

Deed is signed by Ann Newton, John Whiddon and Mary Whiddon his wife.

You may add that Abigail Church was daughter of Richard Church. I'll give reference in next letter.

There is a Nicholas line which runs back to Malachy Thurston and Thomas Butt. This Butt was a Burgess. I do not know how that line links into Capt. John Nicholas, nor do we know whether your Ann Whiddon is daughter by wife Elizabeth Nicholas, or by wife Mary Corprew.

The John Whiddon Jr. who married Ann Herbert is a collateral, of course, being a brother to Ann, who married first Peters, then Camp.

Orders "E", p.79, On 16 April 1672 John Whiddon was made Constable for Southern Branch of Elizabeth River.

D.B.4, p.42, In 1675 John Whiddon buys land. Augustine did not buy until 1684

Note: Although I have not yet found administration for a John Whiddon who was perhaps father of John, William and Augustine I am hopeful of doing so, and feel you should attach yourself to John Whiddon and the Yates, omitting Augustine and Sarah. They are a later generation than could possibly be the father of your Capt. John.

D., p. 206, In April 1659 Richard Yates was made Constable for Southern Branch of Elizabeth River.

"D", p. 360, In 1662 Richard Yates was a Quacker

From Mrs. Nugent's land patents we find that John Yates, his wife Joane and son Richard were on So. Branch of Elizabeth River in 1638 (You have L.P. number,) Further we get that John was here and patenting land in 1636, same location; his headrights were Mary Yates, Nicholas Seaburne, John Seaburne and Richard Wright.

John was dead by 1652 for Joane Yates widow gets land, naming additional headrights. Richard patented land on Deep Creek in March 1664.

In his will (you have a copy) in 1672 he says his wife is Janes, he had Whiddon grandchildren &c. Also notice that 1692 deed of Mary Maund and her husband and her husband and Faith Smith clear up the fact that John Whiddon (I take it the first John Whiddon) had John and Jane, a son and daughter.

D.B. 5, page 100, Joan (Jane) Yates whose daughter Faith married a Smith, says she is widow of Richard Yates, gives her power of attorney to her brother, Peter Smith. She says she is very old and feeble &c..This is May 1689.

D.B. 7, page 38, July 29, 1704, Peter Smith makes a deed to his granddaughter Elizabeth Smith for 200 acres, being his 1691 patent, then adds to his two granddaughters Elizabeth and Faith. He speaks of his son Richard Smith. Then follows a deed in which Richard Smith and Faith his wife relinquish to daughter Elizabeth certain acres in accordance with her grandfather's will. (It seems we have run into another involved relation. It would not surprise me if the "grandfather's land" that old Joan Yates has reference to may be land patented by Nicholas Seaburne. The clue is "merke called Baytree hole".)

D.B. 8p.14, In 1708 John Whiddon Sr., makes deed to son John for land, if son will pay to other heirs &c...

Camp . . .

notes from York County Va.

Norfolk City, Va., W.B.2, page 262, John Peters estate in account with John Camp who intermarried with Ann Peters the administrator. 1796 to 1804 is reported; date of sale is 1798.

W.B.3, page 117, John and Ann Camp on John Peters..the audit.

Widows dower \$959.32

Milnor Peters \$639.53 2/3

Mary C. " "

Ann W. " "

Signed by John Camp, agent for administrator, July 9, 1811.

Returned to Court 26 April 1814.

W.B. 4, p. 198, Will of George W. Camp, wife Fanny, eldest son George W., son William Sharp; money due from "my brother Wm. S. Camp."

W.B. 6, page 12, dated 1832, proved 1835. (Previously given) Deed to Christ's Church pew; Portsmouth Town Script \$2000; U.S. Bank, \$1000; Hamilton Shields Deed of Trust (in the deed of Trust Geo. W. Camp is a security) 41300; Corporation Stock \$800; 100 shares of Marine Insurance \$300.

Beacon and Herald, Norfolk, Virginia, newspaper of Monday, October 5, 1835 carried the notice of the death of John Camp Esq. "On Saturday last in the 67th year of his age after a painful illness which he sustained with manly fortitude and Christian resignation, John Camp, Esq., one of the oldest and most estimable members of our community ... and one whose kind and benevolent disposition, social worth and sincerity of professing, justly endeared him to a numerous circle of friends, and attached to him their warmest sympathies. He fulfilled the various duties of life with exemplary fidelity - as a husband, father, friend and neighbor; he was affectionated and kind - as a Christian, in communion with the Episcopal Church, he was sincere and devoted - as a member of society the warm attachment of his fellow citizens attests the value of his example." The account speaks of his being from a prominent family of a nearby county **

W.B. 8, page 123, Norfolk in 1846, proved 1848, Ann Camp makes provision for slaves, devised secretary to her brother John Cornick, the family Bible to Mrs. Mary McCandlish, which Bible was the property of Mrs. McCandlish 's father. (This is Ann, the Steed, second wife of John Camp of Norfolk.)

**Quoting from Beacon ... "He was descended of one of the oldest families in this section of the State .." and conducted himself blamelessly in all relations of life.."

Coat of Arms

Campe .. Sa - a chev - betw. three griffins' heads erased or, (another authority says ar,)

Crest: A griffins head erased, ducally gorged, and holding in the mouth a branch of laurel, all ppr.

Norfolk City Minutes 13, p. 384, John Camp and Ann Camp, guardians of

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Milnor, Polly, and Mary Peters, orphans of John Peters deceased.

In 1806 John Camp of Norfolk was Deputy Sargent under Samuel Moseley, Sargent

In 1825, Frances Camp, widow, was executor of George W. Camp, dec. Jacob Vickery was her security. Vickery married Ann W. Peters, daughter of John and Ann Peters; Ann, as widow of John Peters married John Camp.

HERB: D.B. 22, page 229, In 1837, John W. Camp (son of John Camp) sold to Smith Shepherd pew No. 126 in Christ Church, which had been purchased in 1826.

W.B. 9, page 354, In 1882 is will of Fanny Camp, naming certain children, and grandchildren.

William S. Camp, son of Geo. W. Camp, the first in Norfolk, died in 1879, his children were William, James., and Ellen B.; his wife was Mary.

Camp wills in Virginia

Brunswick County	...	Thomas	died in	1780	with will
Culpeper	"	...	Ambrose	" " 1769	" "
Halifax	"	...	John, Jr.	" " 1779	" "
"	"	...	Sabra	" " 1797	" "
Mecklen-					
burg	"	...	John	" " 1784	" "
York	"	John	" " 1774	" " (you have)

Douglas Register, page 101, John Camp and Mary Craighill married before 28 September 1767, because their son William was born on that date, and baptised 19 December the same year.

Page 167, William Camp and Keziah Gentry married for Martha is born to them 28 February and baptised June 2, 1772. Also there was a Joseph Camp whose wife was Elizabeth, no sons mentioned.

Lunenburg County, Cumberland Parish, page 355, In 1756 John Camp paid for the emblems and in 1760 his land was not processioned.

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So far as I have hunted, this is what I have. There may be an item or so duplicated in previous reports, but in at least the instance of the Stripplehill (from whence I am sure yours comes) each account adds something.

I am sorry you do not feel that you can go on with the study. With so much of the territory covered, with the very good clue that he came from a prominent family from a nearby county, with the same tradition of the Richmond branch of the family, which can prove it came from the Gloucester branch, with the seeming closing in of George W. and John, and the ability to eliminate certain Johns because you know yours was 67 years old in October 1835, it seems to me, that at some future date when you have the desire to go ahead, you perhaps will find an answer. I certainly hope so.

Sincerely yours,

Sadie Scott Kellam

May 6, 1935

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Dear Maj. Shepherd,

I came immediately home from our conference and wrote Miss Redstone. I believe I covered all the points in the Shepherd noted we had that gave any clue as to the English connection. I had also the Waltham fact, and there is something of the father and son in Northampton, but as I told you, I only remained there two days and I spent all my time getting what there was on Shepherd.

I am enclosing some very interesting facts, I think, on the result of a day at Yorktown. As you see, I hardly scratched the surface, for I had to hunt that John Camp will without the benefit of index, except in the volume which the will was recorded. I found the other notes while hunting the will, for the most part.

I pick up the Camps in Norfolk city, John and William, also George, by 1796, so there must be more of them between 1788 and the Norfolk date, in the York records. Likewise there may be something of them before 1753. You should be the judge of whether I shall pursue this.

The enclosed Whiddon notes make your line very clear through Capt. John. The instrument whereby Capt. John gave certain things to the children of Cawson is by no means a will, as Mr. McIntosh makes it, but rather a deed to the children of Abigail Church Cawson-Whiddon, whom John had recently married and whom perhaps he was establishing in the county, or making some settlement between them and their mother's dower from her husband, and their father Jonas Cawson, deceased in 1726. This John Whiddon's will is the one of 1748. The dates on all the writings fit perfectly, as do names &c...

The Keeling lines are the most intricate I have ever attempted to unravel, even more involved are the Adams, the Williams, the Johns, of the Keelings then the Joels and Henrys of the Cornicks. I think I will have a solution before long and that will be accurate and will stand any test.

Does the Argall in the Church children pique you? Ann Anne Church married Argall Thorowgood; the daughter of Ann Trevathan married Thomas Thorowgood (Ann Trevathan was a Church); the Thorowgoods are the only ones in Princess Anne that had the name Argall, and they came by it through Frances Yardley, of Argall Yeardley, who married the second Adam Thorowgood. I wonder what the connection is?

There is nothing further to tell you on the Langley. There is a Land-Langley marriage, but it is an Elizabeth Langley, I think of Thomas who married perhaps a Ree. And by the way I have not yet attempted to find out who Mary Ann Land was. I thought it best to finish up some of the lines already under way. It may be in doing them I shall turn up her maiden name.

Miss Sallie tells me your family got happily away on Monday, and that Mrs. Shepherd is much better. Of this I am glad.

I shall be glad to have you indicate your wishes about any of the enclosed matter and how we shall follow up, if at all. No where do I find "de" before the Camp, and they were surely here before the Revolution. The Yorktown facts must tie up the Camps here in Norfolk. Also there is much of Massenburg in contemporary York Records.

Sincerely yours,

Sadie Scott Kellan

Lower Norfolk County Antiquary, Vol. 3, page 79....

"May 22, 1729, Bond for marriage of John Whiddon and Mrs. Abigail Cawson. Securities are John Whiddon and Christopher Cawson.

Footnote on same page gives following note:

"Cor.ⁿ Bush we are Very Willing that William Herbert and Janet Cawson may be Married together By Consent

John Whiddon

Abigail Whiddon

Henry Herbert

And She is With age

December 29, 1742.

William and Mary Quarterly XX, page 189.....

Deposition of George Newton, July 21, 1738....

While at school 1693/4 in Lancaster England he lived with Mr. Thomas Westmore and knew Jonas Cawson who went to free school in Lancaster Church yard. Jonathan Cawson and another brother went to private school with Newton..he remembered their father but not his Christian name. When Newton came home from England Jonas Cawson came to Virginia and five years later married Abigail Church.. Christopher Cawson is their eldest son.

McIntosh Wills, Vol. 2, page 113, copied from Original in Portsmouth, Va.

Will of Jonas Cawson made 29 August 1726, and proved at Court 18 November 1726, in which he names his sons Christopher, Argall, Jonas; daughters Kesiah, Ann, Abigail, and Jennet.

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Book 7, page 106...

Will of Richard Church, dated 5 January 1705, and proved at Court 15 February

Will of Richard Church, dated 5 January 1705, and proved at Court 15 February

1705/6, in which he names his daughter Sarah Nichols, daughter Abigail Church,

Daughter Patience Church,...In first codicil he names a son Joseph Church, and

a grandson Richard Nichols; daughter Corbin, a granddaughter Ann Sally, and if

she die to Leaddy Solly. Codicil dated 5 February 1705. Second Codicil...

daughter Ann Trevathan, daughter Mary Murrow, granddaughter Leddae Butt; grand-

daughter Ledda Sally, Loving wife Elizabeth Church, son Joseph to be executor.

Original Will of John Corprew Sr., in Lower Norfolk County, made in 1741, naming sons John, Jonathan, Joshua, Matthew, William, Thomas, Samuel, daughter Eleanor Peyton, wife Mary Corprew.

(This is evidently the father of the Joshua Corprew whose daughter Mary married John Whiddon, the father of Ann Peters-Camp. Think of this in connection with Princess Anne D.B.16, page 10, in 1779, wherein John and Mary Whiddon transfer lot at Newtown, formerly the property of Elizabeth Nicholas one time wife of John Whiddon. It seems to me we should determine if possible whether the daughters of John Whiddon were by the first or second marriage. There are points in favor of each as the matter now stands.)

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YATES - WHIDDON - CAMP

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book "E", folio 11, on 22 October, 1664, Joane Yates in her will names a son Richard Yates; daughter Frances; son George V(B)alentine land adjoining my grandfather's land in the merke called Baytree hole; granddaughter Elizabeth Horne; grandson Thomas Horne; granddaughter Hannah Horne; granddaughters Elizabeth Yates, Mary Yates; grandson Richard Yates; grandson John Markeham; granddaughter Mary Ffanshaw; goddaughter Johanna Mortene.

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book 4, folio 50, on 22 November, 1678, and proved at Court 21 May 1679, is the will of Richard Yates, who names his wife as Jane; son-in-law John Whiddon; son Richard Yates late deceased; grandson Richard Etheridge; three daughters Jane, Elizabeth, and Mary; grandson John Whiddon; granddaughter Jane Whiddon; daughter Faith Yates; sons-in-law are Francis Leake and Marmaduke Etheridge; Elizabeth and Mary are their wives.

Land Patent Book 7, page 55, in Land Office at Richmond, Virginia, to Jane Yates 400 acres, granted 20 April 1687, on the Southern Branch of Elizabeth River near to the Ware neck point.

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book 4, folio 43, in 1675 Isaac Seaborne, boatwrite, to John Whiddon one hundred and seventy acres on the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River, beginning at a black gum tree and running SSE 50 poles to a pine WSW 100 poles W 220 poles to a cedar by the branch side NNW 100 poles to a point by the crick side, 300 poles up the creek, which said land was granted to Nicholas Seaborne, father of Isaac by patent in 1661.

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book 4, folio 181 in 1684, Matthew Causwell to Augustine Whiddon, 200 acres in Deep Creek on the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River, part of a patent formerly granted to Richard Batchelder &c..

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book 5, folio 190, on 13 September 1690, proved at Court in 1693 is the will of Augustine Whiddon of Lower Norfolk County, naming his wife as Sarah; sons John, Augustine, and William; son John is eldest.. in the event of the death of wife Sarah children to go to father John Cherry (sr.) and wife.

Next following this is a deed of gift from Sarah Whiddon to her three sons John, the eldest to have 100 acres, Augustine and William, each 50 acres, in accordance with the wish of her husband, when each son comes of age. Sons to be of age at eighteen.

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book 5, folio 107, in 1687 certain acres on Southern Branch to William Whiddon from Smith....

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book 5, folio 131, in 1689, deed for certain acres from James Wilson boatwrite to William Whiddon.

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Deed Book, folio 175 in 1692, is a deed from William Maund and Mary his wife and Faith Smith, daughters of Richard Yates, deceased, to settle a controversy over 125 acres held by John Whiddon, therefore for the love and affection to our brother-in-law John Whiddon and out of respect to his children John and Jane, the deed is made to John for life, then to John Whiddon and Joane Whiddon his son and daughter....

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.6, p.225, in 1700, John Whiddon from Bassett

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.7, p.36, William Whiddon and wife Ann to Sugg...

Norfolk County, Virginia D.B.8, page 14 in 1708, John Whiddon Sr., cordwainer to his loving son John Whiddon Jr., land on which to build a house. This deed is a contract and agreement mutually signed by both....

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.9, page 547, in 1716, George and Elizabeth Ballentine, 75 acres on the east side of the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River called Baytree hole, tract given by Joan Yates, widow, to her daughter Frances and her husband George Ballentine the elder and to the first male heir the 15 7ber 1665. George Ballentine is son and heir to George and Frances; his brother is Thomas Ballentine, whose wife is Sarah....

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.9, page 565, in 1716, John Whiddon and Elizabeth his wife sell acres, 100, on the Southern Branch of Elizabeth River to William Wallis. This John Whiddon also signs.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. "F", page 88, in 1720, John Mercer sells certain acres (150) to William Whiddon....

From McIntosh's Wills, page 97 (not recorded) William Whiddon's will made 18 February 1720 and proved at Court 16 June 1721, names son William to have tract called Little Pagg....Coz. John Whiddon Sr., Margaret Cason, & Coz. John....

(This may indicate that this William is a brother to Augustine.)

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. "G", page 66, deed (book in such bad shape this page not legible; book is being sent to Richmond for repair.)

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. "G", page 168, on 13 August, 1729, acknowledged 15 August 1729 is a gift made by Capt. John Whiddon. This writing is acknowledged by Capt. Whiddon, yet, the wording is that of a will...To beloved friends Christopher Cawson, Argall Cawson, Joane Cawson, Ann Cawson, Abigail Cawson, Keziah Cawson, Jennet Cawson; John Whiddon Jr. is a witness.

Norfolk County, Virginia, Book "I", page 192, on 9 November 1748, proved at Court 18 January 1750 is the will of John Whiddon, naming his daughter Mary Herbert, wife of Marcom Herbert; daughter Martha Whiddon, land I bought of William Whiddon called "Pedley's" (G" 666) wife is Abigail (perhaps Cawson)

Norfolk County Marriages, February 14, 1758, John Whiddon and Mary Corprew.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.18, page 251, in 1759 is a deed made by John Whiddon and Mary his wife to John Rutter of Nansemond, for 200 acres on Deep Creek, formerly Capt. John Whiddon's, shipwright, and by descent fell unto his son John, heir at law.

(Refer to gift of Capt. John Whiddon "G", 168).

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.19, page 94, James Baker is bound to John Whiddon to learn the Art and Mystery of a Shipwright.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.21, page 240, In 1764, John Whiddon bought a lot in Portsmouth at Court and London Streets from Thomas Veale and Berthia, his wife.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. 24, page 238, In 1770 John Whiddon and Mary, his wife sell to William Boushell tract Matthew Corprew deceased sold to Joshua Corprew, deceased &c....

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. 26, page 216, In 1774, John Whiddon and Mary, his wife give to John Jr., son of John the elder, land Mary the wife of John the elder...her father Joshua Corprew, deceased, lived; also is recorded in like maner a deed of gift to William Whiddon, a son.

Norfolk Marriages, September 22, 1772, John Whiddon Jr., and Ann Herbert.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. 28, page 141, In 1784, John Whiddon bought of John Archer a lot in Portsmouth at Queen and Middle Streets, in Court Square...

(There are many other deeds, no attempt has been made to transcribe all, only those that show lineage, or place of residence.)

Norfolk County, Virginia, Will Book 3, page 176, proved July 18, 1796, is the will of John Whiddon. In this will he names his daughter Elizabeth Cunningham; daughter Mary Brawdy (Brodie); to daughter Martha Massenburg my old plantation being the land my father gave me by will; likewise fourteen acres of land called Pedey's, 2 acres or 3 acres called Catrites's landing, part of the land I purchased of Samuel Smith, likewise land I purchased of Daniel Rhodes, likewise 50 acres of Samuel Wallis called Frisels; to daughter Ann Peters the plantation where I now live except the place called raw gully point I have given to my daughter Elizabeth, and reserving to my wife Mary for life interest, then daughter Ann Peters to have and her heirs forever...to daughters Ann and Martha, each 90¢... daughters Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Ann...

(Sons evidently had their portion by deed. Also I take it, the sequence in names denotes priority of birth.)

MASSENBURG.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.37, page 115, In 1797, Martha Massenburg of Norfolk County sells to Cornelius Nash land devised to Martha by her late father John Whiddon. Witnesses are Samuel Hatton, Mary Whiddon, Mary Brodie, Solomon Brown.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.48, page 246, In 1820, Edwin Walke and wife Sarah of Princess Anne County sell to John Whiddon Massenburg of Norfolk County, Virginia, certain acres...

Norfolk County, Virginia Will Book 5, page 175, In October 1825, John W. Massenburg makes a will devising all to his mother Martha Massenburg. This will was proved at Court March 21, 1826.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. 56, page 401, Recorded in 1831, is a deed made by Martha Massenburg to Brodie heir to Maximilian Herbert for land she sold Herbert in 1817 but deed had never been acknowledged for record.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.56, page 467, In 1831, Martha Massenburg of the Borough of Norfolk, Virginia sells to Tatem certain acres on the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River, bounded by Tatem and Indian Creek, said tract conveyed in deed from Cornelius Nash and Sukey his wife to Edwin Walke and Sarah his wife in 1816; distinguished on plat by letter "C", and they in 1619 sold to John Whiddon Massenburg, who by will in 1825 devised same to his mother Martha Massenburg.

Norfolk City, Virginia, D.B.10, page 380; Thomas West, executor of Josiah Massenburg, Jr. deceased, Receipt dated January 20, 1797, for four slaves, George, daniel, Milly and Tom, bought by Mrs. Martha Massenburg to settle estate of Josiah Massenburg Jr. Mary Brodie as witness proves receipt at Hustings Court 29 October, 1807.

Norfolk City, Virginia, D.B.20, page 208, In 1832 William D. Hodges sold to Edwin Walke one-third of a lot at Bute and Botetourt Sts. The other two-thirds was sold to Walke by Nelson H. and Henry H. Hodges and wife in 1830. Edwin Walke and Sarah his wife sell to Martha Massenburg a certain one-third bounded by Fanny Reid, Lemuel Butt &c., and is the one-third William D. Hodges sold to Edwin Walke.

Norfolk City, Virginia, Will Book 6, page 240..Martha Massenburg by will devises to her granddaughter Martha Ann Walke her house and lot on Bute Street; \$100.00 annually, to cease at marriage or on the death of her (Martha Ann Walke's) father or mother, or in case of the separation of Edwin Walke and Sarah, his wife. Edwin Walke, husband of my daughter Sarah, to have nothing to do with my estate now, or ever.

Pew at Christ Church is devised to daughter Sarah. Martha Ann and Sarah Walke are granddaughters; Susan M. Blow is a granddaughter; friends are Charles H. Sheild and Robert Blow. Instrument is dated 8 October 1838, and proved at Court 27 May, 1839.

In same book on page 291 is the appraisal of Martha Massenburg's personal property \$2150.00, including slaves, Framers Bank Stock, Corporation Stock and household goods.

From Fragmentary Records Extant at Christ Church, Norfolk, Virginia. Burial May 20, 1839 of Mrs. Massenburg, Ae. 77 years.

Elizabeth City County Records preserved at Hampton Virginia, are fragmentary. From 1758 there are many deeds and wills for which there is a general index. Over this period there are also Court Orders. These are not complete, nor are they indexed. There are also three books of deeds and wills 1697-1699, 1704-1721, 1736-1752. These are unindexed, and by no means complete. There are no Parish Records prior to 1800. There have been fires in Hampton at the time of each war.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, D.B.12, page 191 dated 21 April, 1802, Martha Massenburg of Norfolk County, Virginia, to John Parker of Warwick to farm all that plantation in Elizabeth City County left by Josiah Massenburg deceased, which was lent by said Josiah to said Martha to maintain and educate the children of the said Josiah Massenburg till they shall arrive at twenty-one years of age.

Witnesses: Clement Parker, William Cary, Jr.

(Josiah Massenburg died as a resident of Warwick County, Virginia. The records of this county have been destroyed by fire in 1865.)

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, Record Book unnumbered, on page 324, October 16, 1748, John Massenburg of Elizabeth City County, in his will names his sons as John, Zachariah, Robert, Nicholas, Josiah; daughters are Susannah, Elizabeth, Barbary; loving wife is Barbary Massenburg.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, D.B. "E", page 304, In 1761, Josiah Massenburg purchased 127 acres of land from Daniel Stringer.

Same book, page 384, In 1762, Josiah Massenburg purchased from Mary King, 150 acres, on both sides of the Main Road from Hampton to York, adjoining the lands of Thomas Kerby, Judith Herbert, and Henry King.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, D.B. "F", page 223, In 1768, Josiah Massenburg and wife Sarah sell to John Allen 60 acres by Thomas Herbert and Mrs. Judith Herbert and Capt. Henry King, NW of Main Road.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, D.B.12, page 525, In 1806, Josiah Massenburg sold land to James Parker.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, D.B., unnumbered, page 64, On the 20 February 1738 Thomas and Elizabeth Massenburg his wife of Hampton sold a lot on King Street to Mary Frasey.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, unnumbered Book, page 305, In 1748 is recorded the Inventory of the estate of Thomas Massenburg.

Elizabeth City County, Virginia, unnumbered Book, page 144, In 1717 William Loyall and Elizabeth his wife for the love and affection to my loving brother John Massenburg and his wife one-half acre whereon I now dwell in the town of Hampton. Witnesses: Nathan Parker, Abra: Mitchell.

NOTE: From these fragmentary records it seemed a difficult undertaking to reconstruct a line for the Massenburg family. However, I perservered, and picked up a clue in an unindexed book in Norfolk which, when pursued proves conclusively that MASSENBURG is an ex cursus, althogether collateral, while John Camp married Ann Whiddon, the widow Peters, sister to Martha Massenburg.

Norfolk City, Virginia, June 9, 1798, John Camp and Mrs. Ann Peters, marriage bond.

Norfolk County, Virginia, January 31, 1787, John Peters and Ann Whiddon, marriage bond.

Refer to will of John Whiddon, previously quoted in these notes.

Norfolk County Minute Book 15, page 99, On 18 February 1818, letters of administration granted to John Camp on the estate of Ann Camp, deceased.

Norfolk County, Virginia, Minute Book 19, page 105, Saturday June 25, 1825,
James B. Cunningham and Penelope, his wife & Alexander Wilson, James Tucker and
Butler Manry

vs.

Jno. W. Camp and Sarah M. Camp.

Jno. Camp is by the Court appointed Guardian ad Litem to the infant defendant Sarah M. Camp, and by consent of parties it is decreed and ordered that Arthur Emerson, Nathaniel Tatem, Jno. Hodges, and Jno. Massenburg or any two of them be appointed commissioners and are authorized to survey a tract of land in bill mentioned being the tract on which Jno. Whiddon formerly lived, and ascertain the exact acres and assign and set metes and bounds, five-ninths to the complanants and divide the rest equally between the defendants.

Same reference book, page 170, On October 17, 1825 final decrees entered.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. 48, page 338, On October 5, 1819 Milner W. Peters and Elizabeth his wife, Thomas McCandlish and Mary C. his wife, and Jacob Vickery and Ann W. his wife, of the Borough of Norfolk, Virginia, and Penelope G. Cunningham, wife of James B. Cunningham; Alexander Wilson, James Tucker and Butler Manry, Trustees... Whereas Ann Camp late the wife of John Camp was in her life time and at the time of her death siezed and possessed in fee simple of a tract of land situate &c..on the Eastern side of the Southern Branch of Elizabeth River in Norfolk County, containing 200 acres more or less, which was given and devised to her in and by the will of her father John Whiddon deceased by the name of Ann Peters who was then the wife of John Peters since deceased, and by the said will duly proved &c...and whereas the said Ann Camp departed this life intestate in the year 1816 about the 30th of May leaving six children, that is to say the above named Milner W. Peters, Mary C. McCandlish, and Ann Vickery, children by her first husband the said John Peters deceased, and John W. Camp, Martha C. Camp, and Sarah M. Camp, children by her last husband the said John Camp and to whom the aforesaid tract and plantation of land passed and descended equally to be divided among them, they being her only children and heirs at law, and whereas the above named Martha C. Camp departed this life in her minority intestate and without issue on or about the 12th of October 1816, and thereupon her one undivided sixth passed and descended to her above named brothers and sisters in the following proportions: to her brother W. Camp and her sister Sarah M. Camp who are of the whole blood double portions each; and to her brother Milner W. Peters and her sisters Mary C. McCandlish and Ann W. Vickery, who are of the half blood, single portions, now therefore five-ninths are allotted to the half blood brother and sisters and four-ninths to the brother and sister of the whole blood &c...

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B. 55, page 239, On 26 February 1830 John W. Camp sells to John Hodges Sr. m in St. Brides Parish of Norfolk County, Beginning 44 poles E from the intersection of Allmand's and Whiddon's road S 60 degrees W to the river along the river shore to James B. Cunningham and wife and along their line to the two roads, along Allmond's road to the beginning, being that portion of the Whiddon tract which was allotted to John W. Camp by commissioners appointed by the Court and by their report returned 17 October 1825, &c..being 88 acres.

Norfolk City Marriage Bonds, Smith Shepherd and Miss Sarah M. Camp, 18 October 1825. James Cornick is security.

Note by John Camp is filed in which he gives his permission to the clerk for the issuance of the bond for the marriage of his daughter Sarah M. Camp to Mr. Smith Shepherd.

(After the death of Ann Whiddon Peters-Camp, John Camp married Mrs. Ann Steed, who survived him.)

From Christ Church Parish Book:

Susannah Emery Camp, of John and Anne Camp, born July 14, 1808, baptized July 2, 1809, buried August 7, 1810.

Virginia Camp, of John and Anne Camp, born May 24, 1811, baptized February 26, 1812.

Mary Louisa, daughter of Robert and Susan Blow, baptized 25 April 1840.

Confirmed 9 November 1828 by Bishop Moore, Mrs. John Camp.

Persons confirmed Easter Sunday 1836, among them, Mrs. Edwin Walke.

Norfolk City, Virginia, Will Book 6, page 12, Dated December 26, 1832, is the will of John Camp (indexed as Sr.,) who names his wife as Ann Camp; after making provision for her the residue of the property equally to son John W. Camp and daughter Sarah M. Shepherd.

Witnesses are Jacob Hartshorn and James Cornick.

On page 16 is Inventory of personal property to the amount of \$14687.96

On page 95 is the audit. Estate of John Camp deceased, Smith Shepherd administrator, with will annexed, on 28 November 1836. Balance due estate Jan. 1837, \$1219.33
Order of probate of will..Ann Camp, the widow came into Court and renounced her right to administer, asking Smith Shepherd to be so appointed, accordingly done, and he entered into bond to the amount of \$20000 with Lemuel Cornick and James R. Hubbard as security.

Norfolk County, Virginia, D.B.56, page 489, On 27 September 1831, Smith Shepherd and Sarah M. Shepherd (late Camp) his wife of Princess Anne County to Charles C. Lee of Norfolk, a piece or parcel of land on the East of the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River bounded by John W. Camp, a road called Allmand's Road, and the creek and river, 70 acres, part of the tract which formerly belonged to John Whiddon deceased, through whose daughter Ann Camp (now deceased) the same descended to the said Sarah M. Shepherd as will appear on reference to the division of the same as per report of commissioners now on record in the Court of the said county &c...

JOHN FREDERICK DORMAN
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17 August 1957

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

My investigation of some of the Whiddon-Church-Sawyer records at the Virginia State Library has finally been accomplished.

I am glad to report that the abstract of the 1748-50 will of John Whiddon contained in the material you sent me was incomplete and that he does name his son John. I am enclosing a full abstract of that will since you do not have all of the information it contains.

Whether there was one or two Richard Churches in Norfolk County is still not clear to me but after looking at the full text of some of the records which are cited briefly in your notes I am inclined to the opinion that there was only one Richard Church. The 1690 records (Norfolk Co. Bk. 5 p. 127), one of which is signed by Richard and wife Elizabeth and the other only by Richard, refer to the same man. In one case the wife had to join her husband according to law, in the other case he did not.

Mrs. Abigail Whiddon's deposition in 1738 in regard to her Cawson children (Princess Ann Deed Book 5, p. 267) gives her age as about fifty years. While this is not definite it puts her birth about 1688. We know that Richard Church had a wife Elizabeth in 1690. There is a strong inference from this that Elizabeth, rather than Mary Sawyer, was Abigail's mother.

I am uncertain whether the problem can ever be resolved satisfactorily. Any search to attempt to do so, however, would require much time.

The booklet containing data on the Sayre-Church-Whidden line is returned herewith.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. Fred Dorman

Dear Maj. Shepherd,

I had these notes on the typewriter when your letter came, so I shall send them on and answer your letter later. I am tremendously pleased with the outcome on this line. There are still several items I want to clear up concerning the Yates and the first generation of Whiddon. I am not sure that your John was of Augustine. It may be that by reading a few Minutes this can be cleared up.

I was surely bewildered over the Massenburg line and my utter failure to find old Martha mentioning her Camp daughter. I think her reference to her Walke son in law made me feel that she had strong feelings, and that perhaps her Camp daughter had displeased her, and therefore no mention had been made. That did not altogether satisfy me, because I also felt she would have cut them off perhaps, unless the daughter had died and she felt that would already cut the grandchildren out.

I am so glad to send you such a complete record. There isn't a fact lacking. The Camps came to the county, or city, just after the Revolution, judging from the few facts, I have picked up, but I shall go into them more completely now the Whidden is settled.

CHURCH.

I have recently picked up a reference that will open up another nice connection. Richard Church married the daughter of Thomas Sayer. It may be the same Richard who was father of your Abigail, if so, he must have married twice. I have done no search beyond Abigail in this line. Please correct a former note I sent. It is Richard, father of Abigail, who was Burgess.

Dear Col. Shepherd,

Your letter came on yesterday's mail, I hasten to answer it.

There was no intention on my part in sending the Camp chart to do more than carry out my interpretation of a request I had from you in a letter concerning Camp data I had sent you. Before me is an undated letter of yours asking that I do something with it; you were through your exams and were finding time for your family compilation. I also understood when you were here that you still wanted the data studied.

I did not see any use in mulling over the notes until we had proved which John Camp was he who came to Norfolk. When that was truly determined I got all I had, all I could find, and tried sincerely to reconstruct a line that would hold water. And I still think it is O.K. The Camps were not here early. Mrs. Nugent has published the early Virginia land patents to 1666, and at that time there was nothing to add to what we knew. I had been hoping her second volume would be available soon. She told me last December it would be off the press the first of the year. And still it has not come.

There is a very accurate index by name of all patentees, arranged by books, in the land office. From this it would be possible to determine when and where Camps first had land, for surely they must have patented acres.

I checked back what I had on Camp from York records and found I had not passed over any item, unless it be in wills or deeds made by others, the name Camp to be found either as descriptive of lands or ownership, or Camp to be found as devisees. As you know, we only get those items when records are studied at length and read consecutively, page by page.

In making the wives of John Camp and John Crawley first cousins, I believe you miss a generation; but, in the old days they often married first cousins.

I'll be glad to see what the Green papers have that will interest you. Of course the Cowles is very important as is the Marston. Of these, if I remember correctly, I talked with you.

Now about the Princess Anne part: I had been to the Court House and looked into the matter of Frances, wife of Edward Land, whom Mrs. Heyer said was Langley. I have never believed that. On the contrary, I have worked up a line for her. If you do not care for this material now, it can be put away until you do have time again.

Also, I have worked out the Gaskins' mother I told you I felt there was a clue concerning. I have tried to put in several days of reading the Princess Anne records each month. In the year I have read rather carefully five deed books in which at that date wills and administration were recorded. It is in this reading that I have picked up clues that have been worth following, not only in your lines but in other tangles.

One other thing about John Camp and Mary Green: It may be that she was a second wife, the first not being from Gloucester. In that event the marriage record is supposed to follow the residence of the bride. I know that Thomas Camp married in Kingston Parish of Gloucester, later Mathews Co. After I wrote the foregoing from memory, it did not ring true. I got out notes I had and find On June 23, 1756 was born Robert Camp, son of Thomas and Mary Camp; he was baptised on August 1st. The record is from a photostat of Kingston Register in the State Archives.

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It has been quite warm this summer; our new home, however, has been shady and cool. All the breezes come over the water. It looks as though we will have an early fall; the dry hot weather is causing the leaves to begin turning.

Yes, I have been doing some work for Addie West. It is interesting, but very difficult. Each of the things she has indicated as wanting has run into a snag, and you know I have to be convinced.

Hoping that the foregoing explanations are adequate, believe me to be as ever,

August 18, 1935

Sincerely,

Sadie Scott Kellam

P.S.

Did I ever tell you that one of the historical magazines, or other publication has said that the Peter Camp is Kemp, and all of this connection are descended from the family of the early secretary Kemp?

Labor Day

Dear Mrs. Kellam,

I regret not answering your letter of Aug. 20th before but we have had two sets of house guests including Dr. Driver so together with my studies my time has been filled.

I am afraid that you misinterpreted my last letter. Of course I wanted the Camp line worked out nor did I intend to convey the meaning that I was questioning your work. In your own letter you asked me "IS THIS THE ANSWER". Since I had also spent quite a little time over the first generations of Camps and could never decide whether the first John came from John b. 1688 or John bapt. 1698 I was anxious to ascertain just why you attached him to the latter. I also never could figure out who the father William father of Stripplehill was since William is not listed as a child of William and Grace. If our John is a son of William and Grace who are the John and Peter b. 1688 and 98, also sons of a William Camp. It seems so unusual that there should be two Johns and two Peters of two Williams so close together. Could it be that they were one and the same family. That John B. 1688 but not baptized until 1698 is the same person. In other words baptized might mean that he was confirmed which would happen when he was ten years old. These are all points which are not yet clear in my mind. Of course they are minor items and of no particular consequence as the rest of the line holds water as you express it.

Altho I am very busy with my school work I am always glad to receive and place on file any items of interest that you may run across. You may send me what material you have on hand regarding the Land and Gaskins families.

With best wishes to you alwyas and many thanks for the great help you have given me in compiling my genealogy, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Dear Col. Shepherd,

Your letter came yesterday. I hasten to send you the Camp line. There are many other facts that I might note by way of corroborating the matter as it stands. The Thomas Green family came to James City County; the Green family came into your Crawley line, if you recall. In the Green line is a Rebecca. Recall that Rebecca Camp died in James City County; there was a suit over her will, hence there is preserved an abstract of it in the Virginia County Record Series. In this will she makes a devise to John, William and George Camp, sons of John. At York there is a deed from Susanna, wife of Abner Piggott to RICHARD GREEN of James City County for her rights in the bounty lands of Thad Kelley dec'd., which came to Susanna from Rebecca Camp, the aunt of Kelly.

I find that there is a complete genealogy of the Green family as well as the notes in the Valentine Museum of which I wrote you. All these lines seem to have been important here and before they came.

But I must hurry to catch the mail! I shall try to get to Princess Anne soon and see if my Land clue is any good.

Sincerely,

Sadie Scott Kellam

Aug. 3, 1936





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